My Little Dog.

BY ROBERT JOSSELYN.

An outcast from her former home

And I was weary, sad and lone.

No wife and practing ones have I
To mosthe and charm with look and tone,
Or miss or mourn me when I die.

She crept with trembling to my chair,
And upward gazed—so mournful, sweet,
That pleading look, while crouching there
How could I spura her from my feet?

My heart was touched—my outstretched ha Was gently laid doon her head— Kind words, which dogs can understand, I spake, and gave her ment and bread.

She loved me from that hour, and cliuge, Class and perhistent, by my side. With that devotedness, which springs From gratitude for good applied.

he lies beneath my easy chair.
She gambols round me, when t walk,
Is jealous of my love and cars,
And full of pleasant, doggish talk.

She knows my inmost thoughts, and well

She water's every changeful mood And varying tone, and thus can fell When ito approach or not intrude

No lack of friends or food has she-Great is the difference now and then All strive to aid prospecity. The just the same with degs and men

Big dogs, with lofty heads and tails

I look into her tender eyes, I mark her thousand winning ways, Until, distinct, before ma rise A form and face of early days—

A form, so graceful, light and free,

It seemed of an atherial birth, A face, so full of witchery, It had no parallel on earth.

Perhaps-but no, it cannot be

I grope in transcendental fog, The lost one is in Heaven, and she It betfring but my little dog.

The Mongrel Edition of Web-

wonder if the curious creed

Cerms of the Dallas Berald,

The above rates are in SPECIE.

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DALLAS CMAPTER, No. 47, Royal Arch Mer Genganiens, van are herely summuned to attend a Stated sensecution of Dallas Chapter-Fo. 47,00 Monday ovening, April 1st, 1872, at early smalle lighting. At remmand of the E.S.R. 7 1702, WALKER, Secretary

PANNEHLL LODGE, No. 52, F. A. M., meets on the sweeped and last Saturday of each month, at the Masonic Hall J. K. P. RECORD, W. M. S. R. McLERSY, Sec'y. BIDGELY ENCOMEMENT, No. 25, I. O. O. F meets on the first and third Friday nights of each menth, at the Odd Fellows III. R. C. CAMPBELL, C. P.

Attest: F. L. WILLEMETTS, Scribe. DALLAS LODGE, No. 44, L. O. O. F., meets of avery Wednesday might, at the Old Fellow, Hall.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW! July, 23, 1870-4591 NAT. M. BURFORD.

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He is now rendy to perform all operations connected with destistry, and upon norms are assumable as can be done in the State. Saria-action in all operations guaranteed. Can be found at his office from § A. M. mill 3 P. M.

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ROBERT JOSSELYN,

EDITOR.

What I Know About Ben. Ec-By the Author, of Abraham Page .- J. B.

Lippincett & Co., Philadelphia. An admirer of the Life and Opinions of Abraham Page, Esq., will read this book with equal if not greater delight. It is

distinguished by the same easy clear and graceful style, the same truthfurness of description both of scenery and characters, the same quaint humor and touching pathos, with here and there an exposition of some point in christian or moral doctrine, showing much reflection and a deeper insight than usual into human nature. The only particular fault, that we can find with it, is its name. There is scarcely any thing more about Ben. Eccles than about his friends and associates. It should have been called, Sketches of Southern Life and Manners, for such the book is, and of this life and manners, before the late civil war and its terrible changes, it is a most truthful and admirable deliniation. The charnoters seem not at all fictitious. They are real living beings, such as we, ourself, have seen and known and talked to and with and we meet them here again as old acquaintance. White and black, in nature manners and language, are given with equal fidelty. Northern writer, (for instance, Mrs. Stowe,) when they undertaxe to draw negro characters and give negro language, make lamentatic failures for a want of knowledge about what they are attempting to do. Their descriptions may afford amusement to others as ignorant as themselves, but to a native of th South they are repulsive from their talse-

hood or gross caricature. The author of

the volume before us gives the negro as he

is, or rather was before the war, and the

real language he talks. As a specimen of

his naturalness and accuracy in descrip-

tion, we extract the following picture of a country church and its attendants : "A visit to a country church is always novel, however well one may be accustomed to it. The large frame building, perchon blocks and situated on a hill near the big road away from habitations, and surand there in the woods; the little groups of persons man the doors and about under the trees; the horsemen as, they arrive. tree, dismounting, and advancing to the group in which they see some friend, and switching as they go the dust from their lisordered dress; the variety of vehicles, from the huge family carriage to the gig hung high on wooden springs, and the opeborse car; with chairs in it for seats; the borse car; with chairs in it for seats; the buxon country damaels with their short might have been retained for the for the great advance in wool the rectly interested. riding skirts of vellow nankin riding up to the horse-block, and shaking all over as they nimbly dismount; the boys in their ting about from group to group, and insa-tiably visiting the spring in the bo tom; the graces of the young men as the think themselves in narked by some fair arrival as she passes into the church, or go to aser when he arrives and enters the church ter him - all is still novel, however often

Any one, who has erer lived in Georgia Alabama or Mississippi, out and away from the towns and villages therein, will at once admit the graphic faithfulness of these outlines. So in everything else, it is truth itself, which we see before us face to face.

We should like to give Soplaus samples four author's style and peculiar treatment of aubjects, in illustration of what we have said, but we shall have to content ourself with a ningle other extract, in reference to a matter of universal interest to young and old. The author, supposed to be the excellent old Mr. Abraham Page, has been describing the sweatheart of his hero, Ben, when he breaks off into the fol-

"Pshaw, tone would think that I had got a leaf from Bon Keeles diary.
"And yet, can anything be more be witching even to an old man, than a pure, beau iful, and gentle girl? The sweetest dream have of heaven is that I shall there meet just such a one, a pure, beautiful, and gentle girl, my Mary; the superior here of Susan Garthwile in bosuty and in the bright intelligence which almost rivated light in its quickness and clearness; but, above all, her superior, in my estimation because she loved me. Site loved me! Blessed he the God of Love for making man in his own image, and all nature in accord! It is love which adds brightness the ambients beauty and fragrance to the mer, ermonary to form, and harmoning; which deprives the thunder of of its terr 5. Inrus deepair to hope and takes the sting away from death. It give-pleasure to the toils of life, and always stands as the grown of their reward. Man aspires to be wise, admires justice and holiness, seeks after knowledge, and strives for power over nature, but he fiels Love; it alone can completely fill his nature, it alone of all his attributes is always prefect here on earth. His wisdom may prove folly; his justice, cruelty; his holiness, sin fal weakness; his knowledge, a vain boast; fulness, folly, nor vain boasting. It is al-ways the very perfection of perfection; makes cricked things straight; rough pla ces, smooth; ugliness, beautiful; stupidity, intelligent; and even vice it often transforms to virtue. Man could peither bear feeling of that perfect some he knows ed, and she one of the most lovely and lov-ing of God's loving creatures, is bestowed upon him as its object, he feels a pride of other contemplation of his nature an impart. My Mary laved me, and I felf proud and hieshed in her love. Old as I am a still feel the pride, and throughout cternity I hope to feel the blessedness."

avenue gave testimony to a chirop odist which testifies that "saveral years ago he specesfully extracted

The West Trade. [New York Shipping List, Feb. 28, The consumption of wool in this country and Europe, bas so far overtaken the supply that the extraordinary advance of fi.ty to sevsen the use of woolens. The consequence was, a long period of depresand woolens followed, during which country was profitable, save in Texas, where the grasses are perennial ished. and in California, where the climate is so mild that the flocks live out all the year round. Hence the sheep busbandmen of Ohio, Michigan. Penn ylvania and other Western States had no other alternative the Philadelphia, Brooklyn and ance of all its piedge to them, yet than to get rid of their flocks, which many of them did in 1868-69 by the summary mothod of slaughtering them for their pelts. Meanwhile, receiving the contempt and reject the duties on foreign wool, which We had been raised in 1866 to a nearly

from abroad so low that the tone of

ster's Dictionary. rout the New York Day-Book.] The last, and the Mongrel edition of Webster's Dictionary is retion which it richly deserves are glad to see that Worcester's prohibitive point, kept the supplies Dictionary, which in scholarly profundity and correctness, is in every way the superior of Webster's, is being adopted by boards of educafollowing on this subject: "We are glad to chronicle the

time Webster's Dictionary was considered the standard, and, notwithstanding it had some serious de-School of Politicians. The gompile portions of South America, and the ers of the last edition of Webster sharp competition among the buyhave introduced into the body of ers of Europe and this country. the work, such slang words as to Considerable supplies have been sist some other to dismount, or alight from | cofoco' and 'copporhead.' The first | purchased by American dealers and is defined a member of the Demo- manufacturers in Australia, most of cratic party,' and the last 'a North- which is yet to come, forward, ern sympathizer with the Southern rect and ria San Francisco. The rebellion: while the scallawag has present high prices of wool are pret no political significance given to it, ty certain to stimulate the produc and 'carget bagger' is not found in tion all over the world, yet the

In this last Mongrel edition, the your own, are so nearly bare of definition of "Congress," and all stock that it may fairly be assumed such words as 'State,' 'Constitution' that a considerable period must and Compact, have been changed clapse before the supply will be from all former editions in such a likely to again largely exceed the manner as to make the work a mere partisan text book. It has lost all claim to being considered as a Die- large wool growers not only to tionary of the English language. It make up for any former losses, but has become a Dictionary of the to amass a handsome competence. slang language of the nigger party. In the former edition of the work Congress was defined as follows:

"The Assembly of Senators and Representatives of the United States the Canton (Miss.,) Citizen, we comaccording to the present Constitu- mend to the thoughtful attention tion or political compact, by which of our cotton-raising friends:

But in this last Mongrel edition it has been changed to read as fol-

to live, nor living bear to die without it, arly wind, certainly, would permit write; but so long as they look on- ject is worthy of immediate invesin his house deserves a flogging."

A negress being asked why she never wore white, as black women

enty-five per cent, has taken place is now ample food for investigation during the past twelve months, in not only into the general managethe great distributive markets on ment of naval affairs, but more esboth sides of the Atlantic. In some pecially the conduct of the chief country adjacent to the territory, the necessity of the large land hold kinds, indeed, the appreciation has officer. Neither congress nor Secrebeen still greater, and from present tary Robeson can afford to ignore ndications, the limit of the advance the charges preferred against the has not yet been reached, the sup- latter, and the country will demand plies in our own and the neighbor. that each and every one of these ng markets being so small as to charges shall be thoroughly examgive sellers a decided advantage in ined by an honest and impartial prices. The course of the market committee. It is bad enough to or this staple is an apt illustration feel that our navy has sunk into of the axiom about one extreme fol. comparative insignificence, that we lowing another. During our civil could not, if the emergency required, respect, and not be wholly ignored. war, the demand for woollen goods meet even the smallest maritime to supply the army and navy, and nation of Europe on squal terms, as a substitute for cotton goods and that we have spent millions in among the masses, because of the useless experiments and have little scarcity and high price of cotton, or nothing to show. But when, in led to so enormous an increase in addition to all this, it is intimated he production of woolens, that that the secretary of the navy has when the war stimulus was with. used and is using his position for drawn, the home and foreign mar. the purpose of enriching himself kets were fairly glutted with these and friends, and that the money fabrics. At the same time cotton which should strengthen our weak once more become available and its squadrons is being squaddered for products were soon afforded at such the benefit of private individuals, popular prices as to materially les. then forbearance ceases to be a virsion of the market for both wool truth-no matter who or what is ductive. Great monied rings are of the times demand the adoption prices fell below the point at which, it was claimed wool growing in this innocent, he will gain rather than lose reputation by undergoing rig. to say "yea" to the passage of the utilized immediately; and is pan by which the dearly-carned to say "yea" to the passage of the utilized immediately; and is pan by which the dearly-carned to say "yea" to the passage of the utilized immediately; and is pan by which the dearly-carned to say "yea" to the passage of the utilized immediately;

the market began to strengthen in ed figirly the level of the highest only \$350,000; whether the iron and sufficient, and keep an eye consideration. In fact, wool can be when the market price is \$1504 surplus lands. whether a load of brick-bats has grown at present prices at a handof mind, there is no cause or excuse | Smith Herald,

for undue delay. Even should the investigation show that most or all of the charges brought are either felse or grossly exaggerated, it may yet be the means of unearthing the great depletion of the popular nocket. We therefore hope great markets of Europo, as well as matter.— Missouri Republican.

portunity may be presented to our

The Next Cotton Crop The following extract from the letter of a city correspondence of

At the present prices, cotton is a profitable crep, and our planting friends are preparing to put in a larger acreage than usual. If the "The Assembly of Senators and will be large and the price conseRepresentatives of the people of a nation—especially of a Republic, a half million bales will sell at an follow in the paths of crime and die will travel presably well, alfor the purpose of enacting laws average of 890 per bale of 420 and considering matters of Nation pounds, yielding to the South \$315,al interest, and constituting the 000,000, while a crop of four and a Mongrel edition the words an average of above \$60 to \$65 per out for sale. United States" have been changed bale—yielding to the country only Nation." and in another line \$270,000,000 to \$292,000,000; or and the "Nation" substituted in its ty five million dollars less than the

smaller crop. We have before called attention The labor required to cultivate to this base partisan trick of trying and gather the extra million bales, to convert a dictionary into a vile, would, if properly directed, partisan text-book. But fragil has produce an abundance of grain and rebounded upon the heels of publishers who have been guilty of it, for Worcester's Dictionary is every many the stock of the whole country.

The people would then be in a propwhere crowding Webster's out of er position-get out of debt, im- nios. use. Even the strongest radical, if prove their property, make their ought to be forbidden any sale in he has any respect for the language homes comfortable, and take a fair this city. If the police authorities of his country, or for the proper start up hill. It planters could get do not consider that there is suffieducation of his children, must des- on a stump outside of their own ise this effort to prevert the mean- cotton patch and look over the ing such action, let the Grand Jury ing of words in the interest of a po- whole Southern cotton plantation. litical party. No fair minded schol they would see things just as I where the last edition of Webster's ice for spectacles-they will go af-Dictionary is in use. And, besides ter the old pattern, and die in pov-these vile partisan defects, Web-erty, leaving their children with-ster's Dictionary is far behind Wor-out a home: while Old England cester's as an authority in pronun- and New England will get righer ciation and orthography. Indeed by working up the cotton which Gov. Throckmorton as one of the the people, and then wantomly rein the time, however. Int the horse in all respects, Worcester's is imfreasurably the best work. At any than it cost to produce it, in orrate, the Damocrat who allows the der to get bread from the Northnigger edition of Webster's a place west which they could have grown much cheaper at home .- Mobile Tribune.

generally were fond of decking have no idea how completely a not be matter of pride for the peoseveral corns from my feet without themselves out in snowy apparel, man may be absorbed in any study, ple of Texas to send him to Conpain, as also members of my fami-replied: "Kaise I allus thinks a like entomology. I anatomember gress as some compensation for the large matter and they have not returned white dress makes a colored passon going round with my hand full of wrong that was done him.—Garles-look like a fly in a pan of milk." themselves out in snowy apparel, man may be absorbed in any study, ple of Texas to send him to Con-

Charges Against Secretary Rob-The sharp attack upon the navy department made in the house last week, has received vigorous rein forcement from outside, and there tue, and the people insist upon knowing the truth and the whole ed for settlement and rendered pro- been done at the North. The privile damaged thereby. If Robeson is at work to secure this end; and of a plan by which the dearly-carned orous scruticy; if he is guilty, it is bill, when presented. time he were exposed and pun-

Moral Voisances. One of the greatest moral nuisan-

ees of the age is the various indeeerst publications which if dondis. nised filthiness are openly displayed throughout not only this city, but in the establishments of newsthem lessons of criminal life, which debasement. Besides these weekly though scares and shies badly, and papers, there exists a class of cheap often acts decidedly "mulish." novels which even surpass them in will not work in harness. He is

vice; they have given to hundreds of young people their first knowledge of the worst crimes in the world; they have instilled into vouthful minds fearnings for participation in such lust and defauch-The whole unclean brood ciont law to warrant theby in takinvestigate the matter and determine what is necessary. The subonce be done to remove this moral plague - Flake's Bulletin. The Sulphur Springs Gazette en-

duties as Governor when he was ous-Instructor: "Gentleinen, you The editor then asks if it would ticolar juncture in our affairs .wrong that was done him.—Garles- charity although they give all their will be a source of health, pleasure

The Indian Bill.

The bill now before Congress, looking towards the organization of a territory, over the Indian counand to many, more remote.

bill, and the Address of Col. Wm. rent, their introduction also adds to P. Ross, opposing it, both of which the number of non-producers, and are able efforts on their part, to from this classe thend importations carry the point in its favor.

The Indian has righter which are ulations, and which should have The march of civilization and

dian country as a waste, that must ple. be filled; as a vast area of territory, actually a barrier, to those who live is receiving able discussion. door, knocking for admission.

The bill proposed, contains many provisions favorable to the Indians. Let us, then, have a clean exhibit and while we have ever advocated of the whole business from begin | the cause of the Indians, and urged ning to end. Let it be ascertained upon the Government the true and ple everywhere feel. Where is the whether the Cattell family supply faithful observance and 'performs Mare Island navy yards with all as matters now stand, we are conthe articles consumed therein, with- strained to take the same position, out any, competition whatever; we did years ago; when these mats which a large number of immigrants whother to party by the name of ters were agitated, and urged upon Brown has been choked off of the the Indians to make the best of the Something more important still re-Washington navy yard ring by a situation. The Territory will, in maing to be accomplished. They live oak contract worth a half mil- our opinion be organized, and it be lion; whether the Tennessee is get- hooves the Indians, by early, prompt ting a new set of machinery which and decided action, to secure to 1870, since when prices have reach- will cost \$700,000 when it is worth themselves homesteads, full, ample tion all over the country. A late range of the war, if the difference plates for torpedo bonts are being on the proper application, of the number of the Atlanta Sun has the in the gold premium is taken into paid por at the rate of \$224 per tor. rounded by the great trees of the primeral tion all over the country. A late range of the war, if the difference paid por at the rate of \$224 per ton, proceeds realized from the onle of number of the Atlanta Sun has the in the gold premium is taken into when the market price is \$150.4 appelled from the only of the state of \$224 per ton, proceeds realized from the state of \$224 per ton, proceeds realized from the state of \$224 per ton, proceeds realized from the state of \$224 per ton, proceeds realized from the state of \$224 per ton, proceeds realized f

The country will, in any event; fact that the Board of Education some profit to the grower, and as a been sent round Cape Horn at a be overrun with settlers, and it is consequence the Western farmers freightage equal to the original cost as well that they come in by aufreightage equal to the original cost as well that they come in by autheir labor, or to rent their lands for Public, Schools. For a long are again going extensively into of sound brick; whether the bill thority, and be governed by certain for such sums as shall secure them? sheep husbandry, evidence of which authorizing the construction of laws, in which all will have a share; full rates of interest on their in rostis afforded by the diminution in the twenty iron clad sloops of war is a and that a better class of settlers, ment, with the responsibility afford supply of sheep coming into market gigantic steal, in which Cattell, who will only come by authority, gether upon the center. And though Roach, Bobeson and others are di- be invited, and the Indians thus secure better neighbors, whose ex- this respect, his neighbor opposes Here is a formidable indictment ample and whose influence will be small settlements, and the bu work for many years, but for the last year or two, and that is the fact that its publishers, in their late limitation supplies in the great prosecution of the last year or two, and that is the fact that its publishers, in their late limitation supplies in the great prosecution of the last year or two, and that is the so isolated as to have no advantage some shape right speedily, and as chances with which they are now ges of society. His family trained Sunday-go-to meetings, and new brogans edition, have converted it into a po-with the store shine still upon them, strut-with the store shine still upon them, strut-litical text-book for the Radical Good Hope. Anstralia, and some

From the San Francisco Bulletim I

A WOOLLY WONDER -An animal arived in the city on Monday which is quite an odity and a curiosity. many venerable abuses which have and rivals Barnum's famous woolexisted from time immemorial, to ly horse. From the Efficience of the great detriment of the navy and the quadruped it is hard to decide mand better fare, better buildings whether he is a horse or a mule, and different society. although his appearance is most gress will take prompt action in the like whorse. His tail resembles a mule's, and his bead looks somecan be grasped by running the fin- new States of the Northwest to be gers through it. The curls are declived by any subtoffuges which short, crisp and distinct, and the ef legents may resort to take the dealers throughout the nation. The feet upon the eye is somewhat like where similar conditions do not evil they do is incalculable. Fill- that produced by early maple. He exist. ed with sensual pictures and flam- was raised in Curry county, Oregon, ing tales of debauchery, seduction, by J. N. Dougherty, who says he interest of the South, and would on robbery and murder, they at peal, is a quadroon, on a cross between a no account disparage finy other secdirectly to the lowest passions of horse and a made. There have ton, conhuman nature, and corrupt the been but three authenticated cases mifide of a multitude of readers. of a male giving birth to offspring, hasty nor ill-advised plan be adopt-They are more particularly because and if this is a fourth, the fact will ed. Let everything be provided they fall into the hands of growing invest the animal with additional boys and girls, who learn from interest. His disposition closely re- home to the full identification with sembles that of a mule. Re has a the new .- Jackson (Tenn.) American season should be favorable the yield are terribly powerful in familiariz; male's trot, and can hardly be urg- Farmer's Advertiser. hief legislative body of that fation half million bales would not sell at obscenity, and are as freely held about three and a half years old. tonished to seetthe rapidity with his owner brought him down from which this great railway is A permanent stop should be put Oregon with a view of taking him pushed for and in our State.—
to this character of publication. to Barnum's Museum in New York, Grading is now completed to a Partoral Republic" is stricken out. from twenty-two and a half to for. They are the prolific fountains of but Woodward, the Barnum of the point 20 miles below Perryvilles Pacific coast, denies the right of the New York Barnum to have all the ney.

> tion at the Gardens. . As Texas, under the new Apportionment, is entitled to six Con- at the rate of a mile and a-half per gressmen, and we only have four four Congressional Districts to elect their successors from, it will be to Red river by the first of next negestery to elect two additional October. It is likely true, as they nembers for the State at large,

one. He will be placed on exhibi-

Chrochmorton as one of the members from the State at large. have only one objection, and that is that the people of Texas intend to make Throckmorton the next Governors of the State. The fact that he was in 1866, elected Gozdorses the Dallas Herald in favor of ernor by is majorily of 40,000 of Texas is extittled to under the last hand of Military Despotism, enti- tor written, the lady had recovered; Apportionment. The above paper ties him to the position And be- on which he added the following says he was in the exercise of his sides, everything considered, Gove postscript and sent the servant of Throckmorton is, in our opinion, ted by Federal bayonete, and the desidedly the most suitable man in man he defeated was put in his place, the Sate for the office at this par-

North Teran

immigration of the South.

The labor question of the South presents an unusually knotty problom. While lacking of the class of try west of Arkansas, appears, to laborers needed in the field, they engross the attention of the people, yet have a hirgs ruplus which in in all sections of the country, and other communities is utilized in the is of vast importance not only to the factory or workshops, whose means Indians, but to the whites of the of support are tiry limited. While er compels him to procure field We have before us the Address of hands from abroad wither to work Col. E. C. Boudinot, favoring the his lands for hire or share, or by meet with little favor.

That the South must have an inguarranteed to him by treaty stip- crease of population, or fail to improve her resources, is no doubtful question. The problem is to secure that class, or those classes whose progress, and the current of events, coming shall not increase the diffidaily transpiring, point to the In- culties which now involve the ped-

In nearly all of the Southern net only idle and unprofitable, but States the question of immigration on either side of it, checking the is no time now to commende at the natural intercourse, and preventing beginning, as did the Northern the easy right of way through that States fifty years ago, and build up country, for the great civilizer, of by degrees a system, and yet hope nations-Railroads, now at their to compete with them in practical results. Nor is there time to mould The whole people point to this public opinion at the South for its country and demand that it be open- reception so gradually as it bill promulgation ameng the people, that they may understand and be prepared to act their part on the

first occasion. This is the want which, the peoman, or party of men, capable of supplying vit? Measures may be adopted-as ones small scale it has been done in mady idealities-by may be introduced in the must be made contented, or they will not stay.

They cannot go South, as to the West, and with little chpital Deate on the best of lands and males them: selves a bome independently in The good landaranst of the skissishippi are all occupied." In a general way the owners do not want to sell es cept for eash. They prefer to hird one man may be an exception in school; meither can they learn s trade if it be their bent, without a' wide reparation of the family for the want of a diversified indestry. Nor will they consent to fill the piace occupied by the negro, or in any manner be considered in the same light as hirelings. They de-

It is well to consider all these points in time rather with to incurgreat expense, as mee'ls must be, to what like a mule's head. His gen- linduce immigration, and then see it eral shape and action of the body float away to other States shere is that of a horse. He is covered these advantages are seenred. A. over with a heavy coat of early hair, a class, they are too well showmed of a sorrel color, so heavy that it as to the condition of society in the

We believe we write in the true

In conclusion, see firee, let no

MUSKOGEE, M. K. & T.R. R.) Feb. 25, 1872. just DEAR ENQUIRER:- Passing along the line of the M. K. & T , I was asonly 120 miles North from McKin The piers for bridge on the woolly horses; and has stopped this | North, and South Canadian are completed; the two bridges at this point are ready to be put up as. soon as the track is laid that far. and the latter work is being done day. Ivam told by one who ought to know, that it is the intestion of the company to complete the road have slipped a long a Eundred miles Many of our exchanges have ex- nearer us so rapidly that it seems pressed a preference for Gov. the M. K & T. cae build a railcond about as "easy as rolling off a log." Yours.

The wife of an Irish gentleman being suddenly taken ill, the husband ordered a servant to get a horse ready to go for a doctor. By on which he added the following not come."

A Kansas paper, urging enlist-ments for a regiment to fight the Indians, says: 'The rervice will's Grocers do not get credit for their last three or four months only, and